A LIST OF 36 MISSING MEN. BO LIVES APPARENTLY LOST WITH THE TUG J. D. MICOL.

Serrow on the East Side-Four Bedies Re-covered No Far-The Nicol Was Li-censed to Carry Only 50 Persons-She Had More Than 60 - Capt. John Hyde's Report. The list of missing men who it is supposed were on the tug James D. Nicel when she foundered outside of Sandy Hook on Sunday grew larger yesterday; partly, perhaps, beot known to have been on the tug have jumpd at the conclusion that they were aboard her. The list printed below omits some of these doubtful cases, but, nevertheless, it peaches a total of thirty-six missing, which with the forty-nine saved and the three dead bolles identified, would make a total of eighty-

eight persons aboard the tug.
The attendants at the Morgue, Police Headmarters, and the various police stations broughout the city had a busy time of it yesorder attending to the dozens of people who hept comins in to report friends supposed to have been lost with the Nicol, or to inquire if plesing friends had been heard from. Police Hesiquarters was probably the busiest place all. At the Bureau of Information there were women in search of husbands and sons. ers in search of sone, one son looking for a father, and any number of weeping girls hose brothers went out on the excursion o ne Herring Fishing Club and have not come

It was with difficulty that some of the people could be handled. They had read in some of the morning's papers that their friends were gong the saved, and, although they had not heard from them, still insisted that they must be alive. Sergeant Harley took the stresses of such inquirers, and then managed to induce them to go home, promising to satisfy them the moment he heard the slightest per from their friends. At the Morgue there vers also a number of people looking for rela-

sill others came from Harlem, but at least increates the earle from the lower east side.

BEFORT OF THE TUG'S CAPTAIN.

Ne satisfactory explanation of the foundering of the tug was made yesterday. Capt. Jean Hyde, who was in charge of her when hearded to the tug was made yesterday afternoon, get it was very hazy. Hyde said he hadn't see select socured, made his report to the Resmoat Inspectors yesterday afternoon, get it was very hazy. Hyde said he hadn't see select since the accident, and he looked, at he lives at l.018 willow avenue. Hobeken, at he is 25 years old, but he doesn't look it. Is appearance he is a mere boy. His employers, however, regarded him as a careful ma, and for four years he has held a capula's license. He may have some difficulty in staining it, for there are several things that a must explain to the inspectors on wednesdry morning that are likely to give him troble.

The Nicol had a license to carry 45 passengers and a rew of 5 men, making a total of 50. There seems to be little doubt but that she lad more than 30 men aboard when she inundered. In his written report Capt. Hyde say: "We arrived at the Fishing Hanks at 0.30 and anchored, the weather at the time leing fine and the sea smooth. Abeut half an hear after we had anchored the wind began to me said the sea increase, and I immediately required way to get inside of the ricok. I leided up a out N. N. E. and proceeded as antiqualy as possible, the sea and when I git off the Highlands they were bearing about west by south. The boat did not make any visit and there was no water shipped other hat he spray until those two heavy seas struck her that sent her down. When I saw then coming, quite a way off. I ported my lein and she took them head on. The pessegers being on the port side, she had quits a heavy list causing the water to rush them to the starboard site, and assisted in willing the life raft and boat loose as much as senter when the starboard site, and assisted in will flye minutes after when the tug Bobert where he had sourcers. A Fitcher Company to the owns.

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Revised List of Bond and Missing. Risks revised list of the bodies recovered dof the men reported missing: BODIES RECOVERED.

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a bookbinder, aged 21.
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With his parents.
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1Two messenter boys from the Western Union telegraph office at Broadway and Diffileth street reported at Poirce headquarters yesterday merning that John and William McKenna, brothers and operators at their office, were missing. The men started on dealing early flueday morning, but whether they went on the Ricol or mot is not known.]

HE CALLED ON BEREAFED PAMILIES. Dougherty's Stories of a Rescue of Two of the Nicel's Missing Men.

Edward Dougherty, who looked like a tramp called yesterday afternoon on the family of James Hayes, 172 Eldridge atreet, one of the missing fishermen who were on the tug Nicol Dougherty said that he and the Captain of the tugboat Stranshan had rescued Hayes. and he ran off.

A young man followed him and saw him go A young man followed him and saw him go into the home of Henry Peining. 130 East Fourth street. Doughetty was telling the same story there, substituting the name Peining for Hares, when the young man came and exposed him.

A policeman took Doughetty to the East Fifth street station, saving that the boy Shanshan had resoued both men.

Capt. Cross had him remanded. He had not asked for money at either house.

AFTER THE RICH MEN.

A Mass Meeting Protests Against Their Patronising Allen Skilled Labor.

There was a mass meeting of workmen from the skilled trades at Cooper Union last even-ing. It was called by the Building Trades Conference to protest against the employment of foreign labor and foreign materials by per-

fell with a crash. In a twinking the room was aftre. Miss Niederman ran screaming down stairs to the street. Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs. Ferguson, who lived across the hall, followed with their childres, but as Miss Niederman forgot to close her door they were nearly cheked by the smoks.

On the fourth floor, directly over Miss Niederman's rooms, lived Almon Friedman and his family. Mrs. Friedman was undressed, preparing for bed, when the alarm came. Stopping only to wrap a sheet about herself, she gathered up her three small children and made for the roof. Other tenants escaped in that way, too, and were taken to the street through the adjoining house.

The firs burned out the third floor and ate its way to the roof. There were fifteen familles in the building. The damage was about \$2,000.

A Prisoner Tries to Kill Himself With a File.

Isidor Helburn, a laborer, 40 years old, of 219 East 108th street, was looked up restorday morning in a cell at the East Sixty-seventh street police station charged with stealing \$2 East Seventy-second street. When the door-man went to the cell yesterday afternoon he found Helbern jabbing himself in the neck with a small, rusty file. The file was so dull he had not succeeded in inflicting any danger-ous wounds. Helburn was transferred to the prison ward at Hellevue Hospital. worth of spectacles from Harry Letzner of 352

Thioves in a Seventh Avenue Dwelling. Robert Martines lives on the second floor of 20 Seventh avenue. Gaston Blay occupies the rest of the house. Mr. Blay went to the coun-try recently, and intrusted the care of the

try recently, and intrusted the care of the heuse to Mr. Martines.

While the latter was out at dinner with his wife on Sunday night thieves entered the house and looted his rooms, and earried away all Mr. Hiar's silverware.

Mary Claney, a servant, heard somebody enter the house at 9:30 c clock and supposed it was Mr. Martines and his wife returning from dinner. The thieves sof away with diamonds and lewelry belonging to Mrs. Martines valued at \$500.

Ninth Regiment Brill.

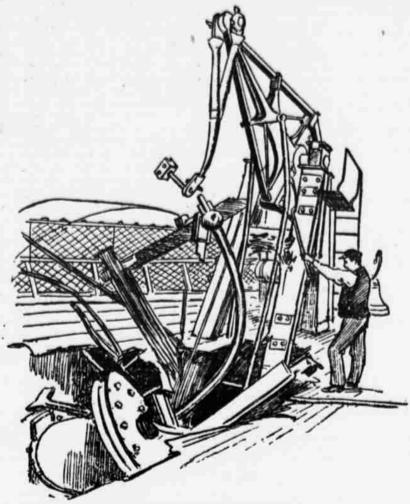
The Ninth Regiment, National Guard, was drilled last night at the armory in Twenty-sixth street. Lieut.-Col. Thomas B. Beid was in command in the absence of Col. Seward, whose case is now in the hands of Gov. Flower and the Adjutant-General.

A decision in Col. Seward's case will be rendered on Friday next. The regiment will leave for Peckskill on July 7, to go into camp.

Five Cases of Small-pox.

William Kennedy, 35 years old, an ironworker, of 00 Monroe street, who works in the foundry of F. W. Foster at Kent street and hypodway. Brooklyn, walked into Gouverneur Hospital last night suffering from small-pox. He was sent to the Reception Hospital. Four other cases of small-pox were reported restorday.

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he institution, and Archbist op Corrigan distributed the diplomas. Osmund J. Phillips delivered the salutatory, and was announced as the winner of four gold medals. T. Francis Hughes and Michael J. Schilling delivered addictory. An address to the graduates was delivered by the Very Rev. James A. McFaul, Vicar-General and Administrator of the Diccess of Trenton.

Archbishop Corrigan spoke a few words. In describing the value of education he said:

"I think if we had a much larger proportion of institutions like St. Francis Xavier's the terrible tragedy which took place yesterday in our sister republic would never have occurred." fresses, and Hugh E. O'Rell y spoke the valu-

INTENDED TO BLOW UP THE CRAR. Discovery of a Mine and an Infernal Ma-chine.

Buntay, June 26.-The Lokalanzeiger says that the newly discovered mine which was in-tended to blow up the Czar was laid near the Memorial Church in Borki, which the Czar was expected to visit shortly. It publishes also a paragraph to the effect that an infernal ma-chine was found recently in a cellar near the St. Petersburg palace. Several arrests have been made and two Cabinet officials are said to have been compromised.

The Mining Tragedy in Wales. LONDON, June 25.—A despatch from Pont-y-Pridd, Wales, says 172 bodies have been taken out of the Albion colliers in which the fre-damp explosion occurred on Saturday. The resculer parties are still at work clearing away the debris. Sultan Abdul Asia Takes a Wife.

Timoinn, June 25.—The new Sultan Abdul Ariz has been married to the daughter of Muley Ershid, uncle of the late Sultan, Muley Hassan.

T. D. Sullivan, Anti-Farnellite M. P. for West Denegal has agreed to lecture in the United States and Canada next season. United States Consul-General Collins will give a dinner to ambassador Bayard and the American Censule at the devoy Hotel, Londyn, on July 4.



or public auction of those books foun's among the assets of the Worthington Company, al-leged by Anthony Comstock to be immoral and obscene. The order gives Receiver Little distretionary powers in all matters appertain-ing to the sale.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Jose Rodriguez, ez-Presidant of Costa Rica, and Cecil Sharpe, British Conani at Costa Rica, arrived generally on the stantasis p Athes. Austin Stillson, S years old, of 303 West 147d street, was drowned while bathing pesierday afterneon in the nudson filter at the foot of 124th street. The body of Frederic Sureln, 83 years old, a German sailor, who disappeared from his ship the Sirica on June 21, was found in the East Hiver at Fier 46 last

Freing.

Park Commissioner A. B. Tappen will sail on the American line steamship Parks to-morrow for a few weeks abroad. He will return with his wife and daughter, who have been in Europe some works. Not. woo have usen in hurops some weeks.

Elizabeth Kunta D7 years old, who lived with her states.

Mrs. Uharine W. Sealy, at \$2! East 117 h street,
was found dead in her room yesterday afternous. A
cup containing a small quentity of excite acid was
found user the bod, and it is supposed that she committed suiteds.

Judgments of absolute divorce war- granted in these cases restorday. By Judge Dugro, to Anna Brown from John Brown, to Jacob Borngasser from Roses Borngasser, and to Barbara Schaffner. From Joseph Schaffner, and by Judge McAdam, to Avas G. Fisher from E Clastic Fisher. Chester Fisher.

Edward J. Mulligan, formerly confidential clark and cashier for E. C. flatibone & fon, insurance brokers of let Broadway, was arraymed in the General session, before Judge Martine, yesterday upon air indictionate charging islim with forgery in the second degree. He needed not guilty, and Judge Martine remanded him (a wait trial.)

to await trial.

A farewell reception was tendered last evening at the rooms of the Theosophical Seciety, i.e. Medison avanus, to William Q, Judge, the Caneral Secretary of the society, who sails to morrow to attend the Theosophical Convention to be held in Leaden next meath, lie will be accompanied by Dr. J. D. Buck, Frankent of the Cincinnati branch of the society. the Cincinnal franch of the society.

Mrs. Anna Waring of 805 West 120th street called at
the Morgue yesterday moraing and identified the body
of the wimman who was allied by a nable car in front of
the actor Hones on naturelay night as that of her sistur. Marthu W. Shuppson. a persuant employed in White
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gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

VICTORY FOR THE HOURL She Wins the Seawanhaka Corinthian

What was intended to be a sort of preliminary test of the new 21-foot racing class was decided yesterday off Oyster Bay, L. L. when

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London. Among the yachts entered are:
Schoolers.—Commodore G. H. R. Hill's Ariel, J. Berre
Eing's Estemarie, W. Gould Brokaw's Viator, R. Frank
Sutton's Loyal, and Wilson Marshall's Atlantic.
Sloops and Uniters.—Bear Commodore layal Pheips
Carroll's Navaboa. Col. S. V. E. Cruger's indoicet, J. R.
Whiting's Distribute. L. Vanghu Clark's Gossson, H. F.
Gillig's Gioriana. Frank R. Fresovan's Madrine, W. C.
Hubbard's Rajab, Fresy Chubba's Queen Mab, and WilHam Osborn's Crocodile.

The Bragon Leads the Twenty-raters. BOUTHAMPTON, June 25.-The Calshot Castle Yacht Club's race for twenty-raters was sailed o-day over a course around the East Lepe and East Brambles buoys. As the course was salled twice over the total distance covered was about forty-seven miles. The Dragon in-ished first and the Design second. The In-you, Luns, and Asphodel were the other starters.

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That's the Programme New, and the Bliss-Patterson Faction Bon't Like It-They're for a Mule Ticket-Candidates for Mayor. All the folks in all the factions of the different political parties in New York city have been trying to ascertain the programme which is to be carried out this fail. The important officers to be elected are Mayor, Recorder. Sheriff, and certain Judges.
It became very clear resterday that unless

circumstances change there will be three tickets in the field, for Mayor, at least. The Tammany people will nominate their candidate, the Republicans theirs, and the Grace people will also nominate a candidate for Mayor. It is said for the Republicans, further, that they will nominate a straight Republican ticket from top to bettom, and that, while the appreciate the Grace movement, ther will not this year go into a combine such as was effected in 1800 in the P. M. L. campaign. The friends of Mr. Platt advocate a Republican ticket all through. The Bliss-Patterson people, including William Brook-field, it is said, favor a ticket with a Republican at the head for Mayor, the other nominations to be distributed among all the other anti-Tammany forces. But they can't have their war, and the chances are that the straight ticket will go through, despite the opinions of Mr. Brookfield and all of the old Committee of

It is proposed to nominate candidates whom the Blis -- Patterson faction cannot oppose. The Bliss-Patterson movement does not command much consideration anyhow. It has frequently been said that at the Republican Convention two sets of delegates from New York city will demand admission. If they do it is likely that the Thirty's delegates will be sat upon. Little or no faith is placed in the Bliss-Patterson earoliment, and there is already syndence, it was declared, on hand which will disprove it to a very remarkable degree. The Jimmy O'Brien movement, politicians say, is on wheels; that is, the original organization got up some months ago travels around through the districts and thus presents a strong front in each. It is added, however, that some very rich men are behind Mr. O'Brien. The Grace movement has already cost a small fortune, and while it is derided in certain districts, even the Republicans speak of it respectfully in other districts. But the Republicans believe heartily that they cap win in the State and in the city, and so long as this opinion dominates them they will not form, alliances with factional Democratic forces.

The Hon. Jacob Sleat Fassett came to town yesterday with his friend, John Dwight of Dryden. The frequent visits of Mr. Fassett have led his friends to believe hart he was a candidate for Governon. Mr. Fassett he well liked in certain quarters, but some of the machine Republicans, notably Commodore Perry Vedder, have found fault with Mr. Fassett's treatment of his political associates three years ago. There are many people, however, who are working for Mr. Fassett has not called them off. mand much consideration anyhow. It has

will meet here to-morrow. The old party wheel horses are o' the opinion that the only guide for the League in the matter of resolutions must be the Minneapolis platform. There is a sentiment to treat charrily the aliver question which the citizens of Colorado are pressing upon their attention with zeal.

Strike Still On-Potteries Closed Again. THENTON, N. J., June 25. - The manufacturing petters threw open the shops to-day to give the striking operators a chance to return to work. Not a single striker applied for re-instatement. To-night the potteries were closed indefinitely.

The Weather, The weather remained cool posterday from Philadel-

phia north along the coast, the coolest place in the country being Eastpert. Mc. with a lumperature of 440 in the morning. Over the interior of New York, thence west to the Mississippi, and south of the lakes the marcury stuck close to MOF in the afternoon. Although its was cool along our immediate coast the southerly wind loaded the almosphere with MI per cent, of hu-midits, which made it very suiter and close. There is a general atmospheric depression over the lake regions and Northwest, and an area of high pres-sure over the Atlantic and finif States. The latter area is gradually dissipating in this region.

Light, scattered showers fell in the lake regions and central States; on the coast there was a light fug, but generally the weather was fair. In this city it was cool, although close and sultry, average homidity, 92 per cens.: highest official temperature 76°. lowest 64°; wind southeast, average relocity 5 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M-80.18, 3 P. M. 20.11. The thermometer at Perry's pharmany in Tax Sun

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fair; south winds.

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FAST SPINS BY THE CREWS.

Both the Harvard and the Yale Eights Show Smart Work for a Mile, New London, June 25. - A young man muffled up to the ears in a gray mackintosh an! with a yachting cap pulled well down over his sun-burned face s'ood against the rail

the little steamer Summer Girl as she floated down the Thames this evening, while the Harvagd 'varsity erew paddled leisurely to the stream, giving everybody on board a fine opportunity to watch their rowing. The young man stood as though gived to the spot, with his eyes riveted on those eight brown backs as they swung on the crimson-tipped

blades.
As he watched them a cynical and satisfied smile played over his blond features, and turning away as they passed out of sight, he said to himself, but loud enough to be heard: "That crew will never do the trick. They will never beat that crew up the river unless they are 'faking' us, and if that is the case they are mighty clever at it."

"So you think that is the best Harvard can do !" THE BUN representative asked. "Well, perhaps not; but their best will not be good enough to beat Yale this year."
"Are you pretty strong of that opinion?"

"So much so that I will bet \$100 to \$75. Yes, I will do better than that; I will bet \$100

Gus Zimmermann, champion rifle shot of the New York Independent Schuetzen Corps, who took part in the great international triannual shoot at Mainz, Germany, last week, made a great record at the targets. From nrimade a great record at the targets. From private cable despatches received yeaterday the "Schuetzen-king" won no less than twenty-five prizes during the teurnament.

Ous distinguished himself in the quick-firing mate es and won the head prizes on the field and stand targets. On the champion target, at 1,000 fest, Zimmermann developed extraordinary markemandhip, scoring 5: points out of a possible sit, winning the first prize, He also carried sway prizes in the "targets of honor." Zimmermann is going to Bremen and Bingen-on-the-fithine, where he will engage in similar tournaments.

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